



## HPV Knowledge Quiz

**Please select the answer that best responds to the statement.**

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 True       False
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 True       False
3. Most men and women will be infected with HPV at some point in their lives.  
 True       False
4. In most cases, HPV goes away on its own and does not cause any health problems.  
 True       False
5. Some types of HPV can cause cervical cancer, anal cancer and oropharyngeal cancer (mouth and throat cancer).  
 True       False
6. Some types of HPV can cause genital warts.  
 True       False
7. Someone with HPV can only infect another person with HPV if they have signs or symptoms.  
 True       False
8. There is a vaccine available to protect against certain types of HPV infections.  
 True       False
9. The HPV vaccine contains the human papillomavirus.  
 True       False
10. Only women can get vaccinated against HPV.  
 True       False

11. Women aged 9 through 26 years and men aged 9 through 21 years can be vaccinated against HPV.

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13. The HPV vaccine works well and is safe.

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14. HPV vaccination is recommended for preteen girls and boys at age 11 or 12 years.

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15. Unvaccinated adolescents who are already sexually active cannot be vaccinated.

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16. Adolescents who are vaccinated before they turn 15 will need 3 doses of the HPV vaccine.

- True       False

17. The HPV vaccine can be given at the same time as other adolescent vaccines.

- True       False

18. The Texas Vaccines for Children program offers the HPV vaccine at no or low cost for children up to 18 years of age.

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